him while in office.

HER FREEE, June 22d, 1840.

and the reform in 1800, to establish and preserve.

If the doctrines of the Federal party are not now resisted, Mr. Jefferson will have warned us the blessings of a free government. Grant to the Federalists the principles of constructive powers, and the constitution is no longer a guarantee for the rights and sovereignty of the States. The discretion of Congress will be substituted for the checks and balances of a limited Government and all the powers of Legislation will at once be absorbed by that body. Against such doctrines, it is our duty to contend as the fathers of the Republican church have done before us, relying power of truth.

I am, with sentiments of great respect, Your obedient servant, ANDREW JACKSON. Mesers. Wm. A. Tennille, chairman, and T. Fort, Wm. Sanford, and others, committee.

## SIGNS.

The whige are circulating statements of votes takes on steamboats, among those who live on credit and have nothing to do but travel about and electioneer for their bank candidate. Some idea may be formed of the effects of their log cubin bumbuggery, by taking votes among the real log cabin boys, those who live honestly in log cab as until they can earn enough to build different houses, without doing so at the expense of their creditors. The following is from the Chillcothe Advertiser.

MORE NEWS FROM THE LOG CABINS. The following communication, which was handed to us by a respectable farmer of Springfield township, in this county, shows that the barvest field is the place to find the real hard-fis-

ted, bone fide democrats of the country. HARD CIDER FOR THE WHIGS. " Messrs. Hough and Pine .- The following list contains an exact return of voters in several vest fields in this mighborhood: In Geo, Haynes' field, 1st day, 6 doms, 4 feds.

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A FARMER'S NOTES. Since the above was in type, the follow-ing additional jug of "hard cider" has been re-

MORE HARD CIDER FOR THE WHIGS.

In Columnin Township, harvesting in the field of our Whig coun-missioner (Mr. Dresback) a vote was tahen on the presidential question, when there came forward 15 for Vaa Bure , 1 for Harrison, and 1 "silling on a rail." to goes Colerain to vashipsitting on a rail," Boys DO YOU HEAR THAT !!

THOMAS MAGRADY. July 15th, 1840.

A correspondent of the Ohio Statesman says-Yesterday I had 14 hands in my harvest field, and at night took vote, which stood-For Van Buren 13, Harrison 1-all hard fisted fellows.

## For the Democratic Standard. Russelville O., July 31st, 1840.

Mr. Eprron:-Believing the times to be such as require something to be said or done by every one of the party that rallies under the stars and stripes of Democracy, I have enclosed these few lines to you, and if you think they are worth publishing well and good, if not, consign them to the flames. I congratulate the citizens of Georgetown in having a Democtatic paper started in their midst and especially that part of the party who like myself are young in years. It is a stubborn fact that seven-eighths of the young lutton inviting Ged Jackson to visit this place or men now about to haunch out into man- the 4th of July, every perion saw at once that it hood are Democrats of the first water; and such being the case, we as a party cannot have too many papers, nor have too many channels by which to convay useful information to them. In the course by the blood of our Revolutionary fore letter of the federal baboon convention commi fathers, and to guard well the same, and tee, and to put the public right on the subject, he fathers, and to guard well the same, and to watch with a jealous eye, and see that has published the following highly interesting latter in the Nashville Union. It has put the they are not snatched from them in an waois feisral clan in an uproar.—There is no evil moment by the aspiring few. And double decling or hypocraey about Gen. Jackson, they are not anatched from them in an in case our beloved country were in dan- and we had supposed the federalists knew it be ger, to again like the patriots of 176, rally around the star spangled banner and stand ready to do or die in the cause of American liberty; and teach proud Briton, that the fire of freedom that animated the breast of those departed heroes, still ment, some of which are from well known and burns with unquenchable ardour in the respectable sources, representing that efforts an

Toung Democrats of Brown co., I would have you one and all to buckle on your armour; our country in again assailed by a faction denominated "Whigs." who are striving by all means, whether honorable or "disho stable," to obtain the Government of this country into their hands.—And let them but succeed and the poke that proud Briton would have forced upon And let them but succeed and the yoke Prom whatever causa; or on whatever authorithat proud Briton would have forced upon ty, statements may be made representing me as that are in circulation in that city.

deed when compared to this.
I do not pretend to say, that all of our try and ardent desire or the good of his swords would leap as quick from the scab-fellow-citizens, while always actuated bard as the most ardent and patriotic in the land. Yet it is a well known fact, that our opponents have all of the real ene-Gravit was 1- jave received your favor of the 5th integer, citing me to units with the elutions of Halvin county, in the celebration of the manual reverse of our National Independent of the substitution of the farmatical sect known as date, and regret sincerely, that it will not be in any power to comply with it.

I agree with you in the views you express, of the substitution in the whige ranks and generally speaking are the most ardent in the whige. mies of our country on their side; and Tagree with you in the views you express, of the contest now going on between the Republican and Federal parties—the former, running Mr. Van Burea and the latter Gen. Harrison as a candidate for the Presidency, and that the occasion calls for the patriotic and determined efforts of the people to preserve the accendancy of those great principles in our system of Government, which it was the object of the revolution, and the reform in 1800, to establish and preserve. at the polls in such solid and impenetrable columns as will strike terror in their in vain against the dangers of consolidation, and the people may lose before they are aware of it, the formidable army of the unchanged and unterrified Democrats.

From the Cincinna'i Advertiser and Journal.

Geongerows, Ohio, July 4th, 1840. Geongerows, Ohio, July 4th, 1840.

Mesers. Editors: — A friend has just shown me the Cincinnati Gazette of the 2d inst, in which some notice is taken of the Whig meeting held at this place, on the 23d ult, on which occasion Mr. Corwin addressed the people. The editor pon the justice of our cause, and never doubting has stated that Mr. Corwin made the following observations:-"If in the course of my remarks, (said he,) I shall make a single assertion, not obstantiated by public documents. I request Mr. Hamer, or any other gentleman present, in-stantly to correct me, and I will esteem it as a favor..? "And when Mr. Corwin closed his ob-servationsha again requested Mr. Hamer, or any other gentleman who might deem it expedient, to controver his statements; but they were all sizent, to the astonishment and chagrin of their political friends."2

I have been aware, for some time past, that a certain portion of the Federal party have relied more upon a systematic propagation of false-hoods, than upon truth or argument, for the suc-cess of their cause; but I could not have anticipated the publication of such a downright untruth, so near the scene of action, as is to be found in the above paragraph. Some two weeks before the meeting, having understood that some of the Opposition were "wisking" that I would reply to Mr. C. and "wondering" if I would say anything on that occasion, &c. &c.. I informed two members of the Central Committee, that if their party wished any man on our side to reply to Mr. Corwin, to let us know it in advance, so that we and that on such information being given, we on a cider parrel, gave it a nourish obsers me for would promptly meet the request. But as it was the purpose of attracting my attention, and then their meeting, we did not consider ourselves authorized to interfere or take any part in it, unless this permission was given by them. To this proposition, neither myself nor our Central Committee, (of which I am Chairman.) ever received any suswer, of course we understood the proposition to be dealined.

position to be declined.
On the day of the meeting I attended, and beard the speech. Mr. Corwin said in the opening, that he observed several intelligent persons of the democratic party present, and if he should misstate any PAOT, or misquote any public nocu-MENT, (mark the words) he would thank any gentleman to correct him at once. He made so reference to me at any time during the speech, except as a since, to prove that Chief Justice Taney and Mr. Woodbury were democrats; and this was at the time he was reading paragraphs from their productions, as the heads of the Traaury department.

At the cless of his speech, he gave no invitation to any one to reply to him; nor did he, or any one else, give such an invitation either di-rectly or isdirectly, at any time during the meetwin and every gentleman of either party will at test, who was present at the meeting. To what shifts must a political party be driven, who invent stories of this character and circulate them

Your ob'dat ser at, TH. L. HAMER.

N. B. I gave public notice at a meeting in Hillshorough, some months ago, that I would meet any of our respectable political opponents in a public debate, at any time during the campaign; provided, they would select a day when the Courts in Adams, Brown and Clermont counties were not in session. That pladge I stand ready to redeem whenever called on; but I bope I have too much reif-respect to intrude myself I have too much reli-respect to intrude myself into one of their meetings, and demand the privilege of replying to one of their speakers; particularly, after they have declined giving me an invitation, under the circumstances above named.

From the Ohjo Statesman. A VOICE FROM THE HERMITAGE. WMy PRIEND GEN. JACKSON."-Harrison h at Columbus.

When Harrison attempted at this place in his sect to convey the idea that Gen. Jackson was his "friend," every one present must have been struck with the shallow artifice to catch votes.

When the baboon convention which met her the 32d of last February, and which nominawas to counteract the effect of the invitation by the Damocratic members of the Legislature, and to run Harrison as far as possible on Jackson's

popularity. But a man of Gee. Jackson's open, bold an

HERMITAGE, June 23, 1840,

To the Editor of the Nathwille Union:

Sin,—From the many letters which have been recently addressed to me, asking for an expression de in various quarters of the Union to incite a

our ancestors, necks, would be light in- having changed my views of the laddler measures of the present administration, they are unious ded and unjust. Of the wisdom and importance tend a democratic 5 lights convention at Milledgeville, G. Although this venerable pat for has red from public life, he has lost none that love of country were again assailed by a foreign foe, or even a domestic one, that their are thousands of banks, time and the follest opportunity for reduction have left not a doub on my mind. And the ability white Mr. Van Buren has manifested in developing the bearing of this country were again assailed by a foreign foe, or even a domestic one, that their when there has been so much temptation to compromise them, entitle him in my judgment to a rank not inferior to that of Mr. Jefferson or Mr.

Madison as a patriot or statesman,
With such opinions of the present Chief Man istrate and of the measures to which he has gi en his saction—opinions which I have he failed to express when I have had occasion speak on the subject—it is surprising how a one could take up the idea that my confidence in him had been impaired, or that I had become indifferent as to the choice to be made at the next election between him and Gen. Harrison. Looking upon the latter gentleman as the representative of federal principles in the present contest, and knowing that he has never been identified with the republican party in any of its great struggles against the influences which have been calculated to take powerfrom the people and the states and give it to the general government; to suppose that I would for a moment think of giving my suppose to such an individual as a can-didate for the Presidency would be a mockery of

all public principle.

In respect to the statements which have been in the estimate they have formed of Gen. Harrison's military marita, I am not aware of having said any thing to justify them. Having never admired Gen Harrison as a military man, or considered him as possessing the qualities which constitute the commander of an array, I fave looked at his political selection when the new harrison as the selection of the 23d of Jone, Mr. Fizroy Cellsy moved considered him as possessing the qualities which provinces under one government.

On the 23d of Jone, Mr. Fizroy Celley moved cooked at his political relations slone in the opinons I have formed of expressed respecting his of death except in cases of murder and high treapretensions to the Presidency and the consequenes which would result to the country, should the suffrages of the people place him in that high of-

I am very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
ANDREW JACKSON.

From the Kentucky Yankee Doodle.

Noatherno, Ky., July 14, 1840. Mr. Troller: Sir—While reaping in a wheat field a few days since, and contemplating the approaching presidential election after viewing and reveiwing some of the men belonging to the pre-sent whig party, I came to the conclusion that they are led on by a soundless faction, composed of all the bank dupes of the day, headed by lawyers, merchants, and their aryundons—all try-ing to rally under the banner of a superanuated old granny. While thus engaged, one of the young gentry, a clerk in a store in that little dicparades, log cabin raisings, and babboon festi-vals correspond with the idolatry and ignorance of heathen nations, and is calculated to debase the cha acter and morals of American citizens. I therefore now abandos a party which has no fixed principles, and whose policy is to deceive by lies, destroy by slanders, and beguile by songs. To my fellow laborers audifarmers who wish to

perpetua e our free institutions, I beseech you to 776 is yet alive in your bosoms, and that you can kingdom.

Attempts s

W. L. CRIGLER.

less parade of log cabins on wheels, canoes, gourds and hard cider. I can't go the Tip-ling hurrahs of modern swiggery.

EDWARD DONNELLY.

Jacksontown, July 20, 1840,

RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAY-MENTS AT THE SOUTH.

We are glad to see that the banks of Charleston lead the way in restoring a sound currency to the south. As soon as the passage of the Independent Treasury bill was announced in that city, the banks declared their resumption. It is in the nature of things that the administration of minor moneyed concerns must follow that of the greater. A sound financial system in the government, will necessarily draw after it a sound currency from the colvent banks. While the standard of true value is resolutely maintained by a government, whose pecuniary operations are felt every wherewhose disbursements research the day laborer, common soldieer, as well as the highest officer, and whose revenues flow through almost every commercial channel, it cannot be, but that the whole credit system, to obtain credit at all, must command it through those means to which alone the government gives credit. Intrinsic value must take the place of o fice; useful information to them. In the course of a few revolving years the young men of the present day will be called upon to sustain the liberties guaranteed to them the commend him. He never even replied to the ries of that grand financiering, which leave the first principles, and without any other qualities to recommend him. He never even replied to the ries of that grand financiering, which reality that of speculation-probity, careries of that grand financiering, which bloated up hundreds of thousands out of nothing, as the only thing in life to distinguish a gentleman from the huge-pawed farmer and mechanic.

The primitive principles of our government, restored in its Administration, will do much to bring back among us the simple virtues to which it owes its birth. Globe.

The New Orleans Times of the 7th inst. says The Cashier of the City Bank at Natchitoche suddenly disappeared on Tuesday last. His absence was soon discovered, and an examination took place when it was found that he was in arrears, some 20 to 25,000. He was pursued and vertaken, and brought back the next day. In fact he had only gone a short distance from town. having been engaged in taking laudanum, and making other attempts at self destruction.

Quite an excitement appears to prevail in

FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE BRITTISH QUEEN. The steamer British Queen, Capt. Roberts, rrived at New York on Saturday merning, having made the passage in sixteen days and a half. She brings London papers to July first inclusive,

the day of her sailing.

The Queen haspighty-one passengers. Among them are Gen. Eaton, late minister to the Court of Madriff, and family, H. C. Corbit and family, G. H. Sunat, and Thos. Richardson of Puth delphia

The Reistish Queen arrived out June 10th in passage of fourteen days and four hours. She rismouth on this trip on the evening of

the steamer President was to take her trial fig. Sole 12, and to start for New York, August fe. She is appless of as a very magnificient

Registrating placedings —Stanley was pushing als Frish registration bill, much to the annoyance of the ministers. Lord Brougham having presented a petition complaining of the treatment of Feargus O'Connor, the Marquis of Normanby explained the steps he had taken to secure, as far as was consistent with his sentence,

bourns presented to the House of Lords the Can-ada government bill. He said it came recomdidate for the Presidency would be a mockery of all public principle.

In respect to the statements which have been made in several of the newspapers of the day that I disagree with many of my political friends in the estimate they have formed of Gen. Harrison's military merits, I am not aware of having said any thing to justify them. Having never admired Gen Harrison as a military man, or

Attempt to assuminate the Queen,—On the af-ternoon of Wednesday, the 16th of June, as the Queen and Prince Albert were taking their eve-sing ride, near Buckingham Palace, a young man, named Edward Oxford, formerly a postboy to a beerhouse, fired a pistol into the carriage in which they were sitting. They had left the Pa-lace at 6 o'clock, it appears from the accounts in the London papers, in an open phatton, with out riders, for the purpose of taking an airing in Hyde Park, which has of late been their custom. The party proceeded in the direction of Coastihundred fifty yards up the road, the report of fire arms was heard to proceed from the right hand side, near the palings of the Green Park, exactly apposite to the back of the mansion of Lady Gor-

tatorial village, Burlington, who was raised in the shade, and who, I suppose, was sent out to ascertain if my whig principles remained steadfast, ty at the same instant rose up in the carriage, but time to be occupied by each speaker, and let the people know that such a debate would take place; and that on such information being given, we would promptly meet the request. But as it was their meeting, we did not such information being given, we the purpose of attracting my attention and that on the purpose of attracting my attention and the purpose of attracting my attention. of both the pistols were very loud, and at the dis-charge of the second, several of the female spectators screamed loudly. Several persons rushed towards he perpetrator of the outrage, and he

Attempts are made in the public prints to turn the attack upon the life of the Queen to po-lifical account. O'Connell, in a letter address-ed to the people of Ireland, says, "The muxdertheir productions, as the heads of the Tradepartment.

From the Newark Constitutionalist.

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I cannot support a man for the presidency who studiously withholds his opinions from the "pathic eye," and whose friends can adduce no other arguments in his favor than the silly and sense-and every gentleman of either party will at
less parade of log cabins on wheels, "coon skins, led to the people of Ireland, says, "The murders on the sole crumnal; great as his substitution was not the sole crumnal; great as his actual number of the unliting of the United States out ranks when the sole crumnal; great as his actual number of the militin of the United States out ranks when the sole crumnal; great as his actual number of the militin of the United States out ranks when the sole crumnal; great as his actual number of the militin of the United States out ranks when the sole crumnal; great as his actual number of the militin of the United States out ranks when the sole crumnal; great as his actual number of the militin of the United States out ranks when the sole pondent of another writes: "From a quarter likely to be well informed, I learn that forther eviling as low as \$55. One yearling helfer was sold at idence has been obtained of a Secret Society and \$110, and one at \$87. On account of the low that some vital disclusives have been made connecting it with Hanovet. This is terrible. But 1

> FRANCE. emains early in July.

FLORIDA WAR-LAST ATTACK OF THE INDIANS. gentleman, a resident of this city, just arri-

ved from Florida, has furnished us with the fol-lowing account of a bold attack of the Indians

from Apalachicola, bound to Columbus, when below the town of Irwinton, and above the military post, was fired into from the shore by Indians. The Irwinton had fifteen passengers, three of whom were ladies—Mr. Brooke and family, Mr. Itamilton, wife and child, (for New Yerk,) Judge Spang, Mr. Metchner, of Georgia, and others. Captain Brown, having perceived sevaral smokes on the shore of the river, suspected ladians were in the neighborhood, and advised his passengers to retire to the cabin. They had his passengers to retire to the cabin. They had only done so when a volley was fired, killing the cabin bay, named John Gill, of Pittsburg. The Indiaes fired from both shores. Some of the bullets passed through the cabin, and the passengers threw themselves upon the floor, and escaped the shots. The pilots also cast them and warm upon the floor, and cast them and warm upon the floor.

caped the most. And were unturt. The cap-selves upon deck, and were unturt. The cap-sain was at this time below crowding the fires. An alarm was now given that the boat was crow-ded with Indians, "and we are all lost." Alongside of the hoat was a loaded barge which Alongside of the hoat was a loaded barge which was towing up, on which they first got, and then entered the steamer. Eleven of these scoundrels came of in a cance, three of whom in jumping to the barge, capsized the cance with the other eight, who passed floating down. Two of the Indians who got on board the Irwinton, were villed by the engineer and mate, who knocked

killed by the engineer and mate, who knocked them down with wrenches, and throw them into the wheel, where they were torn to pieces. The third, who appeared to be the leader, and who apposed his men were with him, entered the cabin calling loudly to the others to follow him.
Most of the passengers and hid themselves, and
the Indian posted himself at the head of the tathe Indian posted himself at a moment for reinforce-ble, apparently wating a moment for reinforce-ment. Mr. P. Henricks seized a chair, as the only weapon of defence at hand, when the chief threw a chair at him across the table. Mr. Meschner, of Randolph county, Georgia, a stoot man of about fifty years of age, then clasped the Indian in his arms from behind, and endeavored to force him out of the cabin but was not able. At this time the mate came in and stabbed him in the abdomen, and throwed him also in the wheel. Judge Spang continued at the wheel, assisting anti encouraging the pilots during whole affair,-[N. O. Bulletin, July 3.

Congress adjourned on the 21st July.

THE DATE STORKIN PHILADELPHIA. The merning papers famile the following accounts of damage and death by the stand and ightning of Monday. A man carried Win. Hendlon, aged 50 years, was killed by figuring, he into, aged so years, was allied by high had taken shelter in a chimney in a vacant lot, on Prime street, opposite Irish Tract Lase, which chimney was struck and the deceased killed; when found his clothes were nearly all tren led; when found his clothes were nearly all torn from his body. A house near Camden was struck by lightning, the fluid killed a lady named Feinout, and injured some others. It is said that a lady by the name of Russell was instantly killed at Keigha's Pointby the lightning, and that she had an infant in her arms which escaped unburi.

A house in Fetterville, helow Camden, was struck about one o'clock, and a female, one of a party from this city, who had sought shelter their was killed, and several others injured. So far as concerns the city proper, the damage was vary limited, and we have heard of no lors of life. The packet ship Wellington honce arrived at Planoush on the assuing of July 1st with news in the United Stame to June 10th. sight of 'the great fire,' had the metalic covering of their roofs torn off or folled up. The Ridge-way House, on the north side of Market street al-so sustained some damage. The barque And Reynolds from Boston had just anchored above

the comfort of Mr. O'Connor, On Tuesday evening, June 10th, Lord Mel-

STEAM NAVIGATION. The Belgian Legislature has passed oill to grant annually to a company, duing fourteen years, a subvention of four hundred thousand francs, (about eighty thousand dollars,) for the establishment of a line of steamers between Belgium and the United States. That Government is now finishing the railroad which will run from Ostend to Cologue, on the Rhine, and afford the most direct communication between Germany and America.

tution Hill, and having entered the road leading to it and Hyde Park corner, continued their course. On the arrival of the phaton about one

The Prince, who, it would seem, had heard the

was immediately, solzed.
On Monday the 22nd June, Edward Oxford was put upon his trial at the central criminal court, when the indictment was read to him, and he pleaded not guilty. The trial was set down for the 9th of July. Addresses congratulating the Queen and her consort on her escape from assassination have been presented by the Universities of of Oxford and Cambridge, by the Bank come forward once more, and by your votes teach of England and other public isstinctions, by sev-

have no reason to doubt its truth.

the various ship yards in New York, one stemmer of 1300 tons, and two of 600 each, seven ships The Prince de Joinville left Paris on Tuesday week for Toulon, and will embark for St. Helena for the purpose of bringing to France Napolean's from five to nine hundred tons, two brigs, and

he benefit of the dogs. The Cincinnati Republican has an article discusting the feasibility of erecting a bridge across the Ohio, at that place. According to Mr Ellet's plan, a suspension bridge may be constructed for three bundred thousand dollars. on a steamboat : The steamboat Irwinton, Captain Brown

SINGULAR DEATH .- A lady named Bechtel, rho resides near Hummelstown, Pa., was returning home in the Reading stage last Satur-day evening, and had her little daughter, an in-teresting child about five years old, by her side on the middle seat. The stage struck a large stone,, which caused the door to fly open, and the unfortunate child pitched out, the wheels of the stage passing over its body any causing instantadur may be imagined but cannot be described.

about nine millions of dollars, exclusive of duty.

ized the distribution of poisoned sausages, for

The City Council of Cincinnati have author-

The actual circulation of the New Orgeorg Banks on the 6th inst. was \$5,584, 747. Specie on hand, \$3,365,635.

From the Mount Vernon Bunner. TO THE DEMOCRATIC YOUNG MEN

TO THE DEMOCRATIC YOUNG MEN OF OHIO.

GENTLEMEN—The State Convention of the democracy of Ohio, held in the city of Columbus on the Sth of January last, unanimously adopted the following resolution, to wit:

"Resolved. That it he recommended to the democratic young men of the State to hold a Convention on the 3d Wednesday being THE 19TH OF AUGUST NEXT. THE 19TH OF AUGUST NEXT,

at Mount Verner, in Knox county.
In phraumice of the above resolution the m ample preparations will be made for the accommodation and convenience of the thousands who will be in attendance.

The distinguished and prominent men of the

democracy of the Union have been invited, and are expected to be present during the aittings of the Convention and to participate in its pro-

condings.

It is recommanded to the younger democracy It is recommended to the configuration of Onlo, that spon this occasion, they so far depart from an established usage as to come themselve instead of sending their delegates.

On beind offithe State Central Committee of the democratic Young men of Onlo.

JAMES BLAKE,

Mount Vernon, Ohio, Jane 27th, 1840. P.S. The democratic papers of the State of requested to give publicity to the foregoing. Lewis township, as a candidate for

Democratic Meeting. THERE will be a monting at Fayetteville Brown county Olice on the 21sth day of this month at 10 o'clock A. M. Gen. McDowell, T. J. Buchasan, W. H. Baldwin and other distinguished men are expected to deliver speeches. A gen-

eral attendance, of the friends of truth of every name, is requested. Aug. 3rd 1840.

me of the new stores recently exected on the

Chesnut street, and furled her sales, when she was

struck with great violence, and drove stem fore-most against the wharf, carrying away her rud-

der and injuring her stern; she was then as suddenly forced back into the stream. The captain

was thrown down and stunned for a moment.

A market sloop lost her mast and bowsprit and

During the whirlwind the water in the river was

forces up for a minute or two to a great height, and presented the appearance of volumes of

Belgium is the first country on the con-

ple of a complete system of railroads,

to the Library of Congress .- Globe.

FROM FLORIDA .- We acknowledge the receipt

f a slip from the office of Bennett's Herald, cen

taining later news from Florida. It appears

yet, notwithstanding which, the camp wore closmy appearance, Alexander's Messenger.

The Army of the United States, at the pre-

mer sales toro to peices,

NOTICE.

To all schoos it may concern.

1 HERE will be a petition presented to the Commissioners of Brown County, as their next session, maying for a county road commenting at the County line of Brown and Highland, near John Bratton's tanyard, and rouning on the line of Scott and Bowlin a south easterly course so acto intersect the State road landing from Sardinia to Williamsburg at the east end of John Robbins' improvement.

BY virtue of a writ of Venditioni Expense, to me directed, by the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the County of Brown and state of Ohio, I will offer for sale, at the front The steamboat Deleware had her smoke-pipe wairled up into the air, her awaings torn to hreds, and some part of her upper works lejured. loor of the Court house in Georgetown, on Sat-orday the 19th day of September, 1840, between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock on said day, the felof ty eight & one-half acres of land, be the same more or less, lying and being in Brown County Onio, and bounded as follows: Beginning at atons N. E. corner to G. Black; these N. 23 poles to a white oak and stone; thence south, 64 degrees west, 105 poles, to a double white oak corner to John Marshall's; thence south, 14 degrees west, 77 poles to a white oak in Tomp-kine original line; thence south 136 3-10 poles

to a hickory and stone; thence south 180 3-10 pages to a hickory and stone; thence north 774 degrees east, 113 poles, to the beginning.

Executed as the property of James M. Middleswort, at the suit of Noah Hite, against Abraham Middleswort and James M. Middleswort.—Valued at ten dollars per acre. Terms, cash in head

JOHN J. HIGGINS, Sheriff B. C. O. Sheriff's Gffice, August 4, 1840.

Sheriff Sale. Y virtue of a writ of Venditioni Ex tinent of Europe, that has set the exampenas to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas, within and for Brown County Ohio, I will offer for sale, at the front door of which very soon will cover the whole kingdom.

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onsh in hand.
JOHN J. HIGGINS Shift. B. C.O. Sheriff's Office, July 29th, 1540.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exthat an action had taken place between two col-umns, composed of the 1st and 6th Infantry, commanded by Major Dearborn, which resulted penas, to me directed by the Court the death of 41 Indians, whose bodies had of Common Pleas, within and for Brown County Ohio, I will offer for sale, on Saturday the 19th day of September 1840, at the front dom of the been found, and it was supposed as many others were killed. It was considered a signal victory, Ohio, I will dier ior sale, on Saturday he sale day of Sepfember 1840, at the front dom of the Court House in Georgetown, between the hoggs of ten and four o'clock on said day, the following real estate, to wit: In Lots in Georgetown Brown County, Ohio, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 22, 23, & 34, in that part of said town south of Market Street, con-The Army of the United States, at the present time, amounts to 12,577 men, General Staff, 56; Medical Department, 63; Pay Department, 19; Purchasing Department, 2. Corps of Engineers, 43; Curps of Topographical Engineers 26; Ordnance Department, 232, two regiments of Dragoons, 1498; four regiments of Artiflery, 3020; eight regiments of Infantry, 7498. The tenth number of the militin of the United States is computed at about 1,100,900.

Dragge Clarace Theorems. toining a one story frame dwelling house & office. In provements. To be said as the real estate of Thomas H. Linch at the suit of James Martin, against said Linch & others. Valued at one thousand dollars. Terms cash in hand.

JOHN J. HIGGINS, Spor. B. COO.

Sheriff's Office, 29th July, 1840.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of Fi fa. et Le.fa. to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the County of Brown and State of Ohio; I will offer for ale, at the front door of the Court house in George town, on Saturday the 18th day of September 1840, between the hours of 10 & 4 o'clock on said day the following real estate, to wit: In lot No. retes the greater part of the cattle were withday the following real estare, to wit: In lot No. 68, in South Georgetown, Brown County, Ohio, with all and singular the improvements thereon. Also all that part of In lot No. 77 in South Georgetown, beginning at the North West corner of in let No. 68; thence West 59 feet to J. T. Will's corner; thence South four poles; thence East 59 feet to the lot No. 68; thence north four Sair Building .- There are now being built in Sonan .- From the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, it appears that in 1839, sugar was imposed into the United Santes to the value of

East 59 feet to the lot No. 58; thence north but poles to the beginning, be the same more or less. To be sold as the property of John Ralston at the sait of David Griffin & George Luckey against said Ralston. Valued at \$550. Terms cash. JOHN J. HIGGINS, Shiff, B. C. O. Sheriff's Office, July 30, 1840.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the county of Brown and State of Ohio; I will offer for andat the front door of the Court-bouse in George town on Saturday the 19th day of September 1840, between the hours of 10 and 4 o'c'. Three said day, the following real estates Knox's surhundred acres of land, part of vary Ohio; beginning vay No. 622 in Brown Corner of original survey, at three beeches No. of Corner of original survey, thance south 40 deg. E. 192 poles to a stone, north corner to George Humloug's survey, thence N. 481 deg. W. 244 poles to a sugartree & beech. St. 481 deg. W. 192 poles to a beach survey and the corner to Stokely and in the line of Knox's survey, thence with said line passing the 1840, between the hours of 10 and 4 o'c' Three Knox's survey, thence with said line passing the corner of John Rush & William Thompson to the beginning. To be sold as the property of Samuel Hannah at the suit of Archibald Liggert against said Hannah and Benjamin Applegate, Valued at seven dollars per acre. Terms cash

in hand.

JOHN J. HIGGINS, Sh'ff B C. O.

Sheriff's Office, July 30th, 1840.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a writ of Venditions Exponas and a writ of FL fa. et Le. ponds and a writ of Fl. fa. et Le. fa., to me directed by the Court of Common Pleas in and for Brown County, Ohio; I will expose to sale on Saturday the 19th day of September next, between the bouss of 10 and 4 o'clock on said day, at the front door of the Court-bouse in Georgewen, the following reat estate, to wit: In let number six (No. 6.) in the Town of Fincastle Brown County, Ohio, with the improvements thereon.

To be sold as the proporty of Themas Saliman, at the suits of John Ellisen and Samuel burn against said Sellman. Valued at dred dollars. Terms, cash in hand.

JOHN J. HIGGINS, Sh.

Shariff's Office, August 4, 12

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in sex feet three inches high."